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Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily

Poli sci department calls for divestment

by Les Thiele

Following the lead of the Anthropology Department, the Political Science Department decided last Thursday to support the call for divestment of McGill holdings in South Africa.

After an hour and a half of heated debate the Department passed a motion stating "that the Political Science Department calls upon the Senate to recommend that the Board of Governors immediately divest McGill University of all financial holdings in corporations, including financial institutions, having investments in the Republic of South Africa."

Professor James Tully, who introduced the motion, argued for divestment on moral and pragmatic grounds, citing the amelioration of McGill's reputation, were it to divest, as one of the practical benefits. Tully said that McGill had an obligation to respect the United Nations' denunciation of the South African apartheid regime.

"As a member of the international community, McGill should have as little as possible to do with South Africa," he said.

The motion was passed by a margin of 10 to 2 with three abstentions. Professor Baldev Nayer, one of the three who abstained, voiced his displeasure with the department making any decision not directly bearing on its specific function within McGill's academic community.

"I don't think it is the position of the department to

make any comment on world affairs," said Nayer.

In an attempt to discredit Tully's motion, Nayer proposed an amendment which called for immediate divestment from corporations investing in Israel. The amendment was defeated.

Professors John Shingler and Blema Steinberg were the only members opposed to the motion for South African divestment.

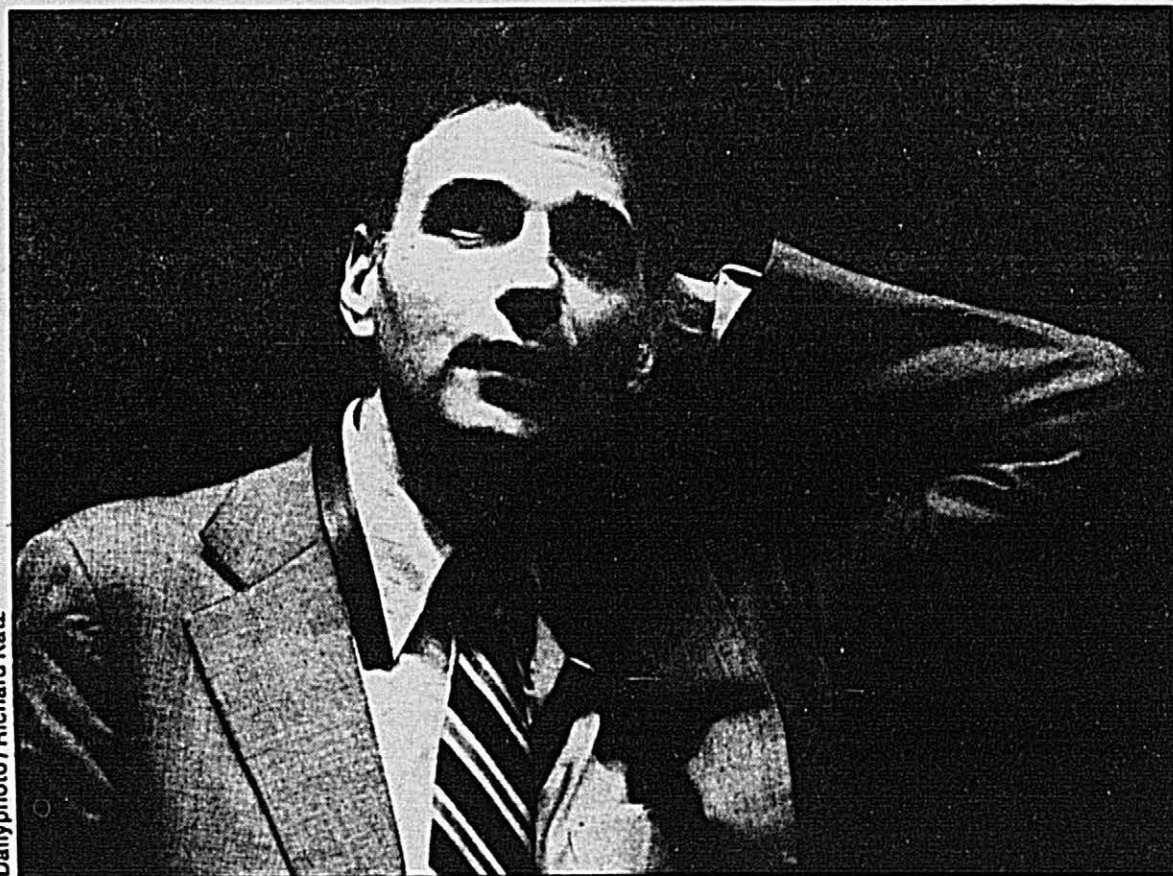
"I'm concerned that the department does not strain its credibility on issues that won't have an economic impact," said Steinberg.

Steinberg questioned whether South Africa was not being "penalized for its honesty" due to the overtness of its legislative racism. She said that consistency would necessitate similar motions calling for divestment from all repressive regimes.

In response, Professor Sam Noumoff said: "The fact that we cannot deal with everything should in no way paralyze us in dealing with one thing."

Noumoff successfully opposed an amendment tabled by Shingler calling for "selective divestment" meaning divestment only from corporations that fail to comply with the Sullivan principles. Noumoff labelled the Sullivan principles "a façade" used by corporate investors to further exploit black labour.

The Political Science Department now joins the Anthropology Department in calling upon Senate to recommend South African divestment.



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

Ralph Nader gives the elbow to Students' Society during his speech last Friday. He criticized Students' Society for not allowing McPIRG to go to referendum for a separate fee.

Nader blasts Students Society

by Brian Topp

The Students' Society has joined General Motors and ITT on Ralph Nader's hit list.

During an appearance at McGill last Friday, Nader accused Council of "strait-jacketing" students by refusing to allow the McGill Public Interest Group (McPIRG) to seek a refundable student levy through referendum.

"This is a problem that has plagued many universities in Canada," Nader told more than 200 students in the Leacock building.

"You don't have to worry about your trustees (Board of Governors), but about your own student representatives."

At a meeting last Wednesday, Council turned down a request by McPIRG to seek an autonomous levy of \$2.50 per semester through referendum March 4. Councillors argued that McPIRG, established only last December, was untried and that an autonomous levy was premature.

"It's a big risk for a group that's only been around for awhile to get an \$80,000 budget," said Students' Society President Todd Ducharme.

"And they submitted a flawed constitution. If you're going to give students a choice on something, you have to ensure it's a workable choice," Ducharme said.

"Let's be candid," Nader said. "Anytime there is a strong student government, they see a PIRG effort as overshadowing them. There are student governments in the States with

this same kind of omnipresent exclusivity. They co-exist (with PIRG groups) perfectly."

He cited the lack of a student-initiated referendum clause in the Students' Society constitution as a major flaw.

"Any student government charter is deficient if it doesn't provide for a decision to revert to the students," he said.

There being no way for McPIRG to circumvent Council's decision, Nader called on the students present to take other forms of action.

"If the Students' Society won't let you do what you want, elect your own Society," he said. "Otherwise, you are going to be completely hamstrung by procedures that are self-cycling."

Ducharme did not attend the speech, but suggested Sunday that McPIRG be constituted as a functional group within the Students' Society until it establishes itself.

"They should approach the

Society for funding, and operate as a Society group for a year. They won't get \$80,000, but they have to realize that they can't get that kind of money on a silver platter," said Ducharme.

Nader said during his speech that the level of funding the Society could provide was not adequate, and that functional group status is "not adaptable to the new kind of problems you're trying to grapple with."

A straw vote conducted early in the meeting, after a number of students questioned McPIRG's need for autonomy, showed the audience overwhelmingly in favor of it. Nader called on the students to use a combination of "stamina and imagination" to get McPIRG established as an autonomous organization.

"I would just hope that when Nader speaks out on other issues, he familiarizes himself with the facts before shooting his face off," Ducharme said.

NDPer will back Pierre

by Steven Yudin

Svend Robinson, New Democratic Party (NDP) Justice Critic, will support the Trudeau constitutional proposal although he admits it is a "very flawed document."

Robinson, one of two NDP members on the constitution committee, told a McGill audience Thursday to "bear in mind the possible consequences to the party if both committee members opposed

the constitution."

Lorne Nystrom, the other NDP Member of Parliament, and three Saskatchewan NDP MPs intend to vote against the constitution, which their party has officially supported.

"The party is already seriously split because of the objections of Saskatchewan NDP Premier Blakeney," said Robinson.

Had there not been an en-

continued on page 6

Federal cuts will hurt

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A federal government decision to slash funding to colleges and universities would have a disastrous effect on Canada's development, says York University president H. Ian Macdonald.

"The financial outlay needed for maintaining a high quality education system in Canada will, I am sure, be worth every penny we are willing to invest," Macdonald told 200 people at a national symposium on federal-provincial relations in education on February 12.

Macdonald said the federal government is "critically involved" in financing higher education through the Established Program Funding plan, which provides about \$3 billion annually to the provinces for education.

Any decision by the federal government to cut back on this financing, as has been threatened by Secretary of State Francis Fox, would be "in its own worst interests," he said.

"Such a policy will only exacerbate and not relieve their real problem. Enhanced educational opportunities in

the 1980's and 1990's are a prerequisite to the future growth and development of the Canadian economy.

"Failure to provide adequate resources places Canada's future at a peril and inhibits the development of the essential responses to the changing requirements of our society and economy at a critical period of Canada's development."

Macdonald called on both levels of government to work with university administrations to create "a coherent, unified and national policy for university affairs."

Fox has said the federal government will cut back on its financing unless they can get improved accountability and visibility for the funding program, while developing national goals for education.

The current funding agreement ends in the spring of 1982. Negotiations for a new arrangement between the federal and provincial governments are expected to begin within two months.

Ottawa also has created a parliamentary task force to investigate its funding arrangements.

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Bracelet 18k. gold, 1/4-inch bangle with medallion of a blindfolded goddess. Reward offered. Phone 877-7491 day; 381-5148 night.

Lost in ghetto: One green nylon knapsack containing all my books for the term, my eyeglasses, and keys. Typewriter too. Please return to Daily Office, or phone 282-9448.

374 — PERSONAL

CLAUDE! Tu as oublié? Appelle-moi et je peux te donner ton livre. Jen 931-3763.

What's pink and green, loves Alberta cowboys, hates Igloo mice and is a U6 nurse, once lei'd by Inuits? (Need we say more?) If you know her, wish her a Happy 24th! Many more Mac! Love, MklAM.

385 — NOTICES

INFLATION — Supplementary Reading. Causes and possible cures. Who is responsible? Can cure come in time? 110 pages \$4.95 post-paid from Pope Publications Dept.M., P.O. Box 203, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 4N8.

Gay and Catholic? Dignity is a support group of gay and concerned Catholics meeting at the Newman Centre, Tuesdays at 7:30pm. For info, call 392-6711.

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Tuesday, Feb 24

12:30 pm: Dialogue '81 presents: *Marriage and Divorce* with Ruth Glick. Come & participate in this informative discussion.

7:00 pm: Israeli Folkdancing at McGill Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish. Advanced 8:30 pm; cost: \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 non-students.

Wednesday, Feb 25

12:15 pm, Roddick Gates: Participate in a *Demonstration of Solidarity* in support of prisoners of

conscience being held in Soviet prisons. The march is to the Soviet national airlines Aeroflot. Support the battle for human justice & freedom.

8:00 pm, Leacock 426: Symposium on Soviet Jewry, a two-part series begins with *A Look Ahead* with Dr. William Korey. On Wed., March 4 at 8:00 pm (Leacock 132) *An Evening with Elie Wiesel* will provide an enlightening experience. Fee for the series: Golden Agers \$5.00; students \$3.00; others \$7.00. Individual program \$4.00.

NOTE:

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IT WAS THE WORST OF TIMES
IT WAS THE SPRING OF HOPE**

—Charles Dickens

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Committee formed to protest Mandel case

by Peter Findlay
and Grace Krupa

A Committee for Justice for David Mandel will meet Wednesday in "an attempt to pressure McGill into accepting to participate in a joint committee of inquiry with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT)," according to Greg Teal, provisional Committee chairperson.

"The initial interest to reorganize around the Mandel case came up because the CAUT has twice asked McGill to participate in an investigation into the reasons for which Mandel wasn't hired," Teal said.

"Principal Johnston refused the initial request for an investigation on the grounds that there was a Quebec Human Rights Commission pending, but there is absolutely no justification for not participating in a second investigative committee," said Teal.

"For McGill to refuse an investigation by an association that represents all of Canada's academic community shows the highest degree of arrogance and one can only assume that McGill doesn't want an investigation," he said.

The Committee's first goal is to publicize the Mandel case as widely as possible.

"We intend to send letters to every Canadian university, students' association and political science department as well as to all the CEGEPs in Quebec calling for a moratorium against dealings with McGill until it accepts in principle the CAUT investigation and takes a clear position that it will not in any way obstruct the process," said Teal.

As well as demands for an inquiry into Mandel's case from the McGill Faculty Union and the Canadian Political Association, Teal said that support for an investigation is growing.

"Our committee is not in any way alone in its attempt to seek justice for Mandel," said Teal.

"A petition demanding an

open investigation and stating that the McGill Political Science Department's decision not to hire Mandel wasn't based on academic grounds was signed by over 25 Carleton University professors," said Teal.

"(Carleton professor) Clement Wallace even went so far as to write Principal Johnston stating that he will have no further dealings with McGill until the Mandel case is cleared up," he said.

The importance of pursuing an investigation into Mandel's allegations has become a growing concern to students, according to Teal.

"This is an issue which students shouldn't have had to become involved in. But we have to because from the beginning, first the Political Science Department, then the Administration and the McGill Association of University Teachers have acted in an undemocratic way. This means that not only is academic freedom being eroded, but the interests of McGill students are being compromised insofar as a professor, who all of the student representatives on the political science hiring committee supported, was turned down with no academic reasons being given.

"In the general sense the interests of all the students are being denied because a Canadian political scientist, who is an acknowledged international authority in his field, has been thrown out quite possibly due to political bias," Teal said.

With McGill's second refusal to participate in a joint CAUT-McGill committee of inquiry into Mandel's case, Teal feels that the struggle to see justice done must be pursued with renewed vigor.

"Concerned students and academics at McGill and other academic institutions can only sense that because of the action of the MAUT, the Science Department and Principal Johnston, McGill is in danger of becoming a corrupt and undemocratic institution," Teal said.



Dailyphoto/Carl Helme

Doug and the Slugs electrified McGill Friday night rehearsing for their next gig at the upcoming Young Progressive Conservatives' bash in Ottawa.

McGill and Con U oppose diff fees

by Anita Schapiro

Students at McGill and Concordia are organizing to protest the proposed \$1900 fee hike for foreign students at Québec universities announced by the government for next year.

According to Lawrence Wheelock, chief executive of the International Students' Association (ISA) and organizer of the McGill Committee Against the Differential Fee Hike, the provincial government has not offered a justification for proposed education budget cuts or the subsequent 125 per cent fee increase.

"The government has no information or research on foreign students — they just did it," said Wheelock.

"In addition, we expected some kind of a comment from the McGill administration, but the administration has been indifferent. The only thing that (McGill Principal) Johnston can tell you is that it's too bad. He's with the system."

Petitions stating opposition to the proposed fee hike will be circulated on campus this week and both Canadians and foreign students are being encouraged to sign them.

"Canadians should be

concerned now because in the long run it may be affecting them, too. It's possible that after a differential fee hike, the next step will be a Canadian fee hike," said Wheelock.

On Wednesday, a meeting of McGill club representatives will be called on the fee hike issue in order to seek their suggestions and support.

"The most important thing," said Wheelock, "is that the students organize, and show the government that all students are against this."

Québec's three English-language universities have the highest proportion of foreign students and will be the hardest hit.

In researching the effects of differential fee hikes in other provinces such as Alberta, Concordia students found that the percentage of foreign students has dropped rather than increased in the past decade, although total numbers have risen.

In addition, raising fees was

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Money next step in TA negotiations

by Danièle Champoux

Money is the next hurdle in negotiations between the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) and Dean of Arts Robert Vogel.

According to MTAA President Steve Watson, discussions in the Faculty of Arts Committee on TAs have dwelt heavily upon the consequences of cutbacks for teaching assistants.

"Everything is still in the air" concerning TA salaries for the 1981-82 academic year, Watson told a meeting of the MTAA Executive last week.

Watson said the seven per cent cost of living increment TAs receive annually "leaves them 3 to 4 per cent behind inflation."

But Watson fears that demanding more money in the context of severe budget cuts

might mean "cutting jobs."

Dean Vogel also said budget cuts may affect TAs.

"I have in the past tried to protect TA budgets as much as possible. In the future this might turn out to be different," Vogel told the Daily.

The MTAA president told his executive that negotiations on non-monetary issues have been "amicable."

"There were no serious points of contention," in discussions which have covered length of terms in TA appointments and methods of evaluation of TA teaching, and grievance procedure, Watson said.

Watson said the Arts Committee on TAs has agreed to guarantee MA students two year appointments and doctoral candidates three years.

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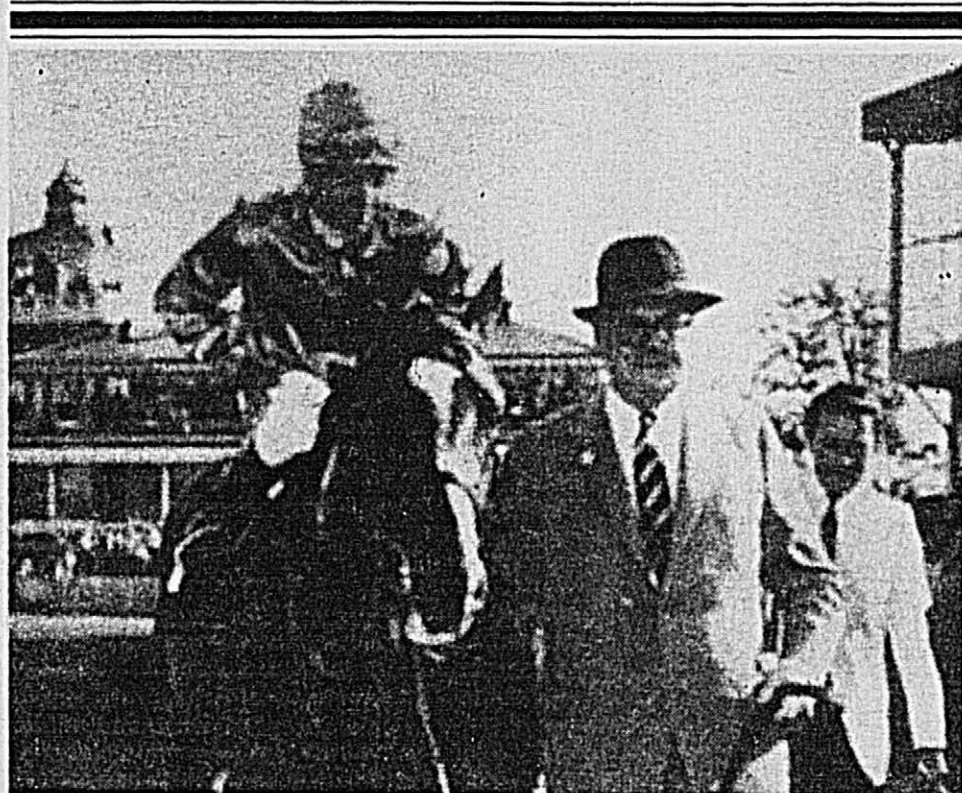
A scene from the CBC documentary "Shooting the Messenger"

Brian McKenna will show the documentaries, "Shooting the Messenger" and "A Cruel Place", which McKenna made in El Salvador in January, at 12:00 am. In Room 108 of the Union today. McKenna's presentation launches a day of information on El Salvador including a talk by a representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front from 12:00 am to 6:00 pm. today.

News editors meeting tonight at 5 p.m.
Editorial board meeting tonight at 6 p.m.
Very important staff meeting, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Meeting for everybody interested in working on the Economic development issue, today at 2 p.m., Daily office, Union B03.

Meeting for everybody wishing to contribute to the Women's Day supplement, today at 5 p.m. in the Daily office.



Long-time McGill Governor E(xcess) P(rofits) Taylor, founder of Argus Corporation, named one of his first thoroughbreds 'McGill.'

Board of Governors: The best money can buy

by Bill Wicklin

The McGill Administration spares no pain to convince people that its Board of Governors, the university's highest governing council, represents a plurality of interests and opinions.

But a closer examination reveals that the Board is dominated by a tightly-knit group of people linked to one another either through directorships on the largest Canadian corporations, membership in the powerful family empires or private business dealings.

A veritable cross-section of the so-called Canadian Establishment, this exclusive group of men represents a set of well-defined interests, which often come into conflict with those of the McGill community on questions of social responsibility.

Corporate Domination

Prior to 1969 virtually every member of the Board came from the corporate elite. Most of the firms represented on the Board were large financial contributors to the University.

Since most of the University's funding came from private donations during this period, the strong presence of the Establishment on McGill's Board during this period is not surprising. Like most businessmen, they were protecting their investments.

By the 1960s 80 per cent of McGill's budget was publicly funded. The University's structure, however, continued to be dominated by the corporate community.

Student pressure in 1968-69 eventually forced the Board to accept university and community representation. These changes were superficial. De facto control over the Board was still exercised by Establishment figures and their top administrative appointees.

This situation continues today. In this respect the composition of the Board committees is revealing. The Nominating Committee, which determines the composition of the Board's committees, is composed of nine people, four of whom are from the corporate elite. Representation has been given to three professors; however, the presence of Judge Alan Gold, Chairman of the Board, and Principal David Johnston, ensures that their influence remains minimal.

A similar situation exists within the

Membership Committee which is responsible for selecting 25 of the Board's 43 members. This committee is particularly crucial since it chooses successors for all retiring members. The recent appointment of David Culver, president of Alcan, Rowland Frazee of the Royal Bank and Charles Perrault, investment counsellor and director extraordinaire, shows who controls this committee.

Finally there is the Investment Committee which controls the University's \$146 million investment fund. Composed of ten people, only one person, Professor Bennet of the Management Faculty, is not directly linked to the Establishment. Four of the remaining nine members, including John Kemp of the Royal Trust, are corporate representatives from the Board. Three member people on the committee — T. Denton Lewis from the Bank of Montreal, T. Cedraschi of CN Investment Division and W.J. McCarthy of Sun Life Assurance Co. — are not even members of the Board of Governors.

The presence of McCarthy and Lewis is particularly interesting. The two firms they represent have traditionally been present on the Board. However, it seems that student pressure during the sixties forced them to maintain a less publicly visible presence without actually relinquishing their influence.

Corporate Links and Biographies

Currently there are 19 members of the Board from the corporate elite. Their corporate connections are listed in Table II.

One of the richest people listed in Part A of the table is Lorne Webster. The third generation of one of Montreal's leading Anglo families, Webster is considered to be the heir to the Webster Empire. Presently the family's fortune is estimated to be in excess of \$400 million. They control assets of more than a billion dollars. Their holdings include the Montreal-based Prenor Group Ltd. which is Canada's 39th largest financial firm, with assets of \$453 million, and Burns Food of Calgary. The latter company was ranked 49th by the Financial Post among industrial firms in 1979 with sales of

\$1.052 billion.

Also included in Part A is Philip Vineberg, lawyer for the Bronfman family. Mr. Vineberg's association with the Bronfmans dates from the 1930s when his uncle Lazarus Phillips defended the Bronfmans against liquor smuggling charges. Now, both are considered unofficial members of the family, mediating between its quarelling factions.

Mr. Vineberg's directorships reflect this function. He holds posts on all three Bronfman investment firms, Cemp, Edper and Gerin. Each of these firms represents a separate section of the family.

Cemp, run by Sam's sons Charles and Edgar, includes among its holdings a controlling interest in Seagram's Co., today the world's largest distilling company and Cadillac Fairview, Canada's largest real estate developer.

Edper Investments is run by Allan Bronfman's sons, Peter and Edward. Until recently Edper owned Space Research Corporation which was convicted of illegally shipping arms to South Africa. Edper's other investments included a 48 per cent interest in Brascan Ltd., one of Canada's largest multinationals which is involved extensively in operations in Brazil.

Vineberg's royalty fees from the Bronfman family are substantial. In 1977 his legal fees to Seagram's alone totalled \$158,358. Currently he owns some 24,000 common shares in Seagram's which are worth approximately \$1.7 million on the open market.

The Ties That Bind

Most of the Board members listed in the Table II have inherited their positions, as selection by the Membership Committee is often based upon hereditary and business ties with former and present Governors. In this respect representatives from the Establishment resemble a small oligarchical kingdom. Membership is passed on from son to son, from company executive to company executive.

For example, Mr. Douglas Bourke, president of Drummond-McCall Ltd., has a number of business and family ties with former Governors. One of his predecessors as company president of Drummond-McCall, Anson McCall, is a former Board member. Douglas Bourke's father, George W. Bourke, former president of Sun Life Assurance

Canada's largest corporate families like to maintain a strong presence on McGill's highest governing body.

Co., was a governor between 1952 to 1969.

Bourke also has a number of ties with sitting members of the Board. Alex Hamilton is a director of Drummond-McCall. Mr. Bourke's brother, George, is President of Bolton-Tremblay Inc., an investment firm which is owned by Prenor Group Ltd., a Webster family holding. Bolton-Tremblay Inc. incidentally is one of three investment firms which manage McGill's investment portfolio.

While this case is perhaps exceptional, it still demonstrates the homogeneity of Board members. Other sitting members have similar links. Table III lists Board members who have inherited their positions from business or lineage ties with former governors.

Herein a differentiation can be made between representatives from bourgeois families i.e. families with large corporate holdings and the management elite, who do not have such holdings. G. Drummond Birks, for example, is the third generation of the Birks family to sit on the Board. A somewhat similar situation exists with

Webster whose father, Colin, was a Governor between 1952 and 1976. People like J. Taylor Kennedy and George Currie, however have inherited their positions through executive membership on companies traditionally represented on the Board.

However, lineage ties with former Governors, as in the cases of Bourke, Culver and Fortier, appear to facilitate appointment to the Board.

Not all Governors have such ties. New appointments to the Board most likely reflects an individual's increasing financial importance in business cir-

The Establishment resembles a small oligarchical kindom. Membership is passed on from son to son.

cles. Mr. Steinberg of Steinberg Inc. is a case in point.

Also reflective of the oligarchical nature of the Board are the interlocking directorships among Governors. These interlocks are shown in Table IV.

Again the Table has been divided into two distinct sections. The top line lists Governors from bourgeois families while the second and third levels list Board members who are high-level managers.

Significantly, all the Governors listed on the top level, except Mr. Steinberg, are interlocked with three other Governors. This demonstrates not only their importance in the financial world but also may indicate that their influence on the Board is considerable.

A quick perusal of the Board's Membership and Nominating Committees, the two kingships in ensuring corporate control of the Board, shows that these four are indeed influential. Of the eight positions occupied by the corporate representative on these two committees, five are taken by Harrington, Hallward, Birks, and Webster. Harrington sits on both committees. Significantly two of the positions are taken by Mr. Fortier, son-in-law of J. Eaton of T. Eaton Inc. and John Kemp former vice-president of Molson's.

Evidently Canada's largest corporate families like to maintain a strong presence on McGill's highest governing body.

Finally, mention must be made of Principal Johnston's statements that community representatives are "represented" on the Board. Unfortunately not much information is available on them but what data is available makes his comments highly suspect.

Mr. Gauvin is supposedly representative of these community interests. A former professor at McGill, Mr. Gauvin is presently head of research and development at Noranda Mines, Canada's 21st largest industrial firm with assets of some \$3.3 billion.

Then there is Mr. MacSween. Presently director of the National Arts Centre Mr. MacSween read law during his early sixties with G. Miller Hyde, former Governor at McGill. Between 1971 and 1973 he was a partner in the prestigious law firm Montgomery, Ogilvy... and Hanson. This Montreal-based firm regularly provides legal advice to some of Canada's leading industrial establishments. Members of this firm are directors of some of the country's leading financial and industrial firms.

The Board, the Strike, and South Africa

A small oligarchical kingdom ruled by wealthy corporate families and representatives from top industrial and financial institutions, McGill's Boardroom is indeed a sight for sore eyes.

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Table V: Board Members and South Africa			
Part A: Directors of Companies Investing in SA			
Bd. Mbr.	Company	Form of Involvement in SA.	
D. Culver	Alcan Ltd. (President)	24% interest in Hulett's Aluminum Ltd. which employs 2,000 workers	
R. Frazee	Royal Bank (President)	20% interest in Orion Bank which currently has \$60 M. in loans in force to SA.	
H. Hallward	Bank of Commerce (director)	participates and manages loans to SA parastatals & companies	
A. Hamilton	Bank of Commerce		
C. Perrault	Molson's (director)	has gasoline pumps and is dispensing equipment in SA.	
P. Vineberg	Seagram's (director)	has distributing firm in SA	
C. Webster	Bank of Montreal (director)	manages loans to SA crown corporations. Over the years has participated in international loans to crown corporations.	
Bd. Member	Relative	Link with Bd. Mbr.	Shared directorship
Webster	Colin (father)	Frazee & Paterson	Royal Bank of Canada
	J.H. Taylor (uncle)	Steinberg	Royal Bank of Canada
	(uncle) family	Perrault	North American Life Assurance
		Currie & Kennedy	Mercantile Bank of Montreal
Steinberg	holding Mitzl D. (sister)	Frazee & Paterson	Ronalds-Federated Ltd.
Hallward	sister-in-law's father	Currie	Royal Bank of Canada
		Culver	Bank of Montreal
		(father-in-law, R.E. Powell)	Bank of Montreal
Currie	Father George S.	Chippendale	Coopers & Lybrand

In this context, the University's response to the strike last year is not surprising. Even less surprising is the Board's decision not to divest the University's holdings in banks and companies that invest in South Africa.

Not surprising — because these men represent some of Canada's largest multinational firms. As such they will not be sympathetic to withdrawing stocks from firms which have historically benefited from exploitation of the Third World. Even people like Douglas Bourke and John Kemp who are not that important in the financial world, have business and lineage ties which might taint their objectivity in considering divestment.

Moreover, virtually every corporate member of the Board is linked to companies investing in South Africa. Seven Governors are directors or executive members of companies directly investing in the apartheid system.*Included in this group is David Culver, president of Alcan. Alcan, according to the 1979 report of the *Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility*, holds a 24 per cent interest in Hulett's Aluminum Ltd., a South African company involved in aluminum fabrication. This company employs approximately 2000 employees. Profits are substantial. In 1972 Alcan realized a \$5 million profit from their investment.

Also included in this group is Rowland Frazee, president and chief executive officer of the Royal Bank. Royal's participation in loans to South Africa stems from its 20 per cent interest in Orion Bank Ltd., a London merchant bank. Available information shows that this bank currently has \$60 million in outstanding loans to the apartheid regime.

An additional seven members of the Board are directors of subsidiary companies of multinational firms which invest in South Africa. A complete list of conflicts of interest vis à vis the divestment issue is shown in Table V.

Conclusions

McGill's highest governing body continues to be controlled by representatives from Canada's corporate elite. Through their control over the Board's Nominating and Membership Committees this small homogenous group ensures that members nominated to the Board and its committees are of "acceptable" standards. Usually Governors' selection is based upon hereditary and business ties with former members which reflects the oligarchical nature of the Board.

The Administration's argument that a plurality of opinion exists on the Board is further undermined by the Board's response to the divestment issue. Their reluctance suggests that the real lesson lies with the fact that many members of the Board have corporate links with companies and banks investing in South Africa. This indicates that the Board essentially operates as an autocratic structure. Major policy decisions are made in or by or in consultation with top corporate representatives.

CHART A

BOARD MEMBER	COMPANY AND POSITION	ASSETS AND RANK	OTHER MAJOR DIRECTORSHIPS	LINEAGE & BUSINESS WITH EX-GOVERNORS
G. BIRKS	Henry Birks & Sons (President)	\$101.9 M. (259th)	Royal Trust Co.	W.M. Birks (-50), grandfather H.D. Birks (1954-70), father
HALLWARD	Argo Construction Ltd., President	unknown	Commerce Bank Prenor Group Southam Inc.	
STEINBERG	Steinberg Inc. v.p. finance	\$635 M. (26th)	Mercantile Bank Prenor Group	
WEBSTER	Prenor Group Ltd., President	\$435 M. (40th)	Bank of Montreal Domtar Inc.	C. Webster (1952-76) father
HARRINGTON	Royal Trust Co. (chairman, executive committee)	\$7 B. (7th)	Redpath Industries	Royal Trust has always had presence on Board.
CHART B				
BOURKE	Drummond-McCall Inc. President	\$120 M. (200th)		G. BOURKE (1952-69) father
CHIPPENDALE	Coopers & Hybrand Chairman and Director (Auditor)			Currie
CULVER	Alcan Ltd. (President)	\$5.2 B.		R.E. Powell (father-in-law) (1950-65)
CURRIE	F.P. Publications (President)			F.P. has been on Board since 1962
FORTIER	lawyer		Manufacturers' Life Jannock Ltd.	J.W. Eaton (1964-68) father-in-law
FRAZEE	Royal Bank (President)	\$51 B. (1st)		Royal has always had presence on Board.
HAMILTON	Domtar Inc.	\$977 M.	Commerce Bank	
KEMP	Flakt Canada Ltd.			Is former v.p. of Molson's who have always been on Board.
KENNEDY	Canada Cement Lafarge, President (1970-77)		Montreal Trust	Johnson
PATERSON	Royal Bank vice-president	\$51 B. (1st)		Dobson
PITTS	Okanagan Helicopters Ltd.			
PERRAULT	Perconult Ltd.		Molson Companies Northern Telecom	
RICHER	Canac Consultants (CN Rail)		Imasco Ltd. Guardian Insurance	The railways have maintained a strong presence on Board.
VINEBERG	Lawyer, Phillips Phillips & Vineberg		Cemp Investments, Gerin Ltd. Edper Investments (all of these firms are controlled by various factions of the Bronfman family)	Was lawyer for Sam Bronfman, Governor (1964-69)

* In this section the ranking is among banks and financial institutions in Canada in 1979. All other ranking is among industrials.

Table IV

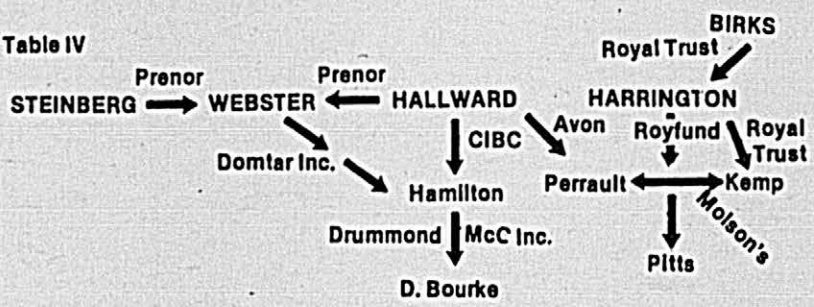


Table III: Board Members and Links with Former Governors

Company or Family	Present Member	Previous Members
Alcan Ltd.	David Culver	R.E. Powell (1950-65)
Birks	G.D. Birks	W. M. Birks (grandfather) H.G. Birks (father) (1954-68)
Canada Cement	J.T. Kennedy	J.D. Johnson (1945-64)
Coopers & Lybrand	W. Chippendale	George Currie
Drummond-McCall	D. Bourke	Anson McCall
F.P. Publications	G. Currie	M. Bell (1962-76)
Molson's	John Kemp	H. de Molson (1948-68)
Royal Trust	C. Harrington	J.J. Pembroke (1961-71) R. Clarkson (1943-58)
Royal Bank	R. Frazee	S. Dobson (1947-58)
Seagram's	R.C. Paterson	S. Bronfman (1964-69)
Webster's	P. Vineberg	C. Webster (1952-76)
Canadian National Railways	L.C. Webster	George Lach (1975-1976)
T. Eaton Co.	J.J. Richer	J.W. Eaton (1964-69) (father-in-law)
	L. Yves Fortier	

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Besides the stars from past "Revues," there'll be songs, music and dancing from each decade. 'Twenties with the Charleston; 'Thirties with the Blues; 'Forties with the Big Band sound; 'Fifties with a tribute to Elvis; and the 'Sixties saluting the Beatles..

Get your tickets (\$2.00 each) at Sadie's.

Open seating Wm. H. Pugsley Producer

Today

Women's Supplement

Anyone interested in working on a women's supplement to the McGill Daily should attend a meeting today at five in the Daily office, Union B03

Judicial Board Hearing

In room 107-108 today at 7pm. Judicial Board will welcome submissions in relation to the reference made on Feb 20, to the Board concerning Students' Council voting procedure. Written submissions may be left at the Students' Society Office by 4 pm.

Community McGill

Urgent need for Big Brothers, come to our office rm. 406 (union) or phone 392-8937 (from 12-2).

Community McGill

Urgent need for a History tutor, and a Math/Chemistry and Physics tutor. For more info come to our office rm 406 (Union) or phone at 392-8937 (from 12 to 2)

McGill Camera Club

An intermediate course in developing black and white prints will be given this evening and is open to all students. Other classes in darkroom and camera techniques are also open. For more information or registration, drop by our office (Union B-06) today before 5:00 pm or call 392-8925.

Amnesty International

Research committee work continues, letter writing clinic, preparations for next week's elections and formal interment of dead president. Union room 425, 5 pm, All Welcome.

Semaine SOFRAM

Mini-Exposition d'Artisanat de 11hr. am à 5hr: Discussion sur l'existence de la SOFRAM sur le campus de 12:00 à 1:00. TOUT ce passe au Union Building (Local Ballroom).

Ukrainian Students' Association

Meeting at 4:30 pm Basement Union Building. There will be a ski trip Friday February 27th, 1981. Please bring \$7.00 bus fee. Outlandish new wave outfits are de rigueur.

Economic Students' Association

The ESA is holding a panel discussion on "Budget Cutting in the 1980s: The Reagan and Parizeau Policies." Participants include Professors Watson, Davenport, and Veik of the Economics Dept. A Wine and Cheese will follow the discussion. Today, 2:00 pm. In Leacock 821.

Amnesty International

Important meeting today! Absolutely all members must attend: we will discuss the restructuring of Amnesty International; a suggested outlined plan of activities concerning the defense of refugees will be presented. All will be briefed on the recent suggestions provided for this purpose by professors Noumoff and Armstrong. Upcoming elections will also be planned. Meeting in room 425 of the Union at 5:00 pm. All new members welcome.

South Africa Committee

Demand divestment from the Board of Governors today at their meeting. We're meeting at 3:30 in the lobby of the Administration Building.

continued from page 3

not found to be an effective measure of "keeping the numbers down," but instead makes it more difficult for students from Third World countries to study here.

Presently, it costs the average foreign student \$6800-\$7000 a year to study in Québec.

"Then there's the cultural aspect. The international diversity that McGill — and Montreal — is known for, is being threatened," said Wheelock.

The Canadian Bureau of International Education found that annually, international

students cost about \$18 million, but bring into the country about \$63 million a year," in expenditures on rent, food, and other domestic goods.

So far, the Committee has received promise of financial support from the ISA and the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society.

"We need to act quickly and find out why the government is seeking budget cuts without knowing how it will affect students," Wheelock said.

The Committee against the fee hike plans to bring a motion to McGill Students' Council when they have finished circulating the petition.

Robinson...

continued from page 1

trenchment of aboriginal rights (added) the NDP would have unanimously opposed the charter. There is no doubt whatsoever that the charter of rights is strengthened. This is the only time we will gain a charter of real substance. If it's left up to the premiers of this country, we will never get it," he said.

"The 'gang of four' of the NDP believes the constitutional is divisive and not Canadian," said Robinson.

"The rest of us (NDP caucus) will be voting for it if there is a

full and fair debate (in Parliament) and the government doesn't pull any more stunts," said Robinson.

Robinson said he regrets that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or political beliefs is not prohibited by the charter.

"I regret the decision of the Ontario NDP not to move an amendment to the Ontario Human Rights Code (to include sexual orientation). It should be reaffirmed when 286 people in Toronto are mass arrested (for homosexual activity). We should speak out stronger against that kind of tyranny," he said.

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Daily Sports

Last game not best as TR beats lax Redmen, 6-3

by Elise Goldberg

There's an old saying that says something about saving the best for last. Well, that may be true in some cases but it doesn't apply to the Redmen's last hockey game of the season against the Trois Rivières Patriotes. The Redmen lost 6-3 with a lackluster performance.

UQTR had just come from a win against previously undefeated Concordia, and having clinched a playoff spot, les Patriotes were psyched up for this game. However, they didn't start dominating the Redmen until halfway through the first period when Gilles Lapointe's goal put Trois Rivières in the lead — a lead which they never lost.

A few minutes later, Captain

Michel Ellis took a shot, caught the rebound, and took it behind the net. He then passed the puck in front to Réal Surprenant, who poked it past Redmen goalie François Grenier.

With three minutes to go in the period, Redman Brad Field put McGill on the scoreboard with a shot from the face-off circle, set up by Gord Tanil's beautifully accurate pass.

UQTR jumped all over the Redmen in the second period, beginning with a powerplay goal with just 52 seconds gone. The goal was scored by Patriote Daniel Milot. Milot was a real thorn in McGill's side because he was all over the ice.

At 15:17 of the period, Ellis' shot from the face-off circle put les Patriotes ahead 4-1. But it soon became 4-2. Brad Field's pass in front allowed Pat Chlason to lift the puck over the shoulder of Trois Rivières goalie Daniel Coutu. UQTR retaliated quickly with Ellis' second goal of the day, this one shorthanded, to bring the point spread back to three.

Nick Shiletto replaced goalie Grenier in nets for the Redmen in the third period. Shiletto played well despite his limited playing time this season. He allowed one goal, at 4:13 of the period, which was scored by Milot. Thirty-five seconds later,

McGill's Steve Weatherbee slipped the puck through a crowd in front, and into the net.

That ended the scoring for the game, but then it was time for the traditional UQTR vs. McGill contest to see which team can fit the most people in the penalty box at once. Thirty-five minutes of penalties were given out by the ref in the last 12 minutes of the game. McGill managed to sit more players in the box but to UQTR, the 6-3 score in their favor was what really mattered.

"It's not that they're that good a team. They're just a very opportunistic team," said assistant coach Dave Mitchell.

"It seems a fitting way to end a frustrating season — frustrated," was coach Tyler's comment after the game.

However, there were a few bright spots. Upon entering the game, there was a three-way tie for leading scorer between veteran Ken Covo, and rookies Steve Weatherbee and Brad Field. The latter two each had a goal and an assist in the game and so tied for leading scorer with a total of 37 points each.

The Redmen finish their season for 1980-81 with a record of five wins, 15 losses and four ties, for a total of 14 points, which is leaps and bounds above last year's grand total of six points.



Dailyphoto/Carl Heine

Redmen's Brad Field (11) led the team in scoring in 1980-81.

Martlets mug Laval, 87-40

by Greg Brownell

QUEBEC CITY — The Martlet basketball team mugged Laval University last Saturday in their final regular season game, by an 87-40 tally.

The game meant nothing for either team in terms of post-season play, but it certainly couldn't have hurt McGill in preparation for the playoffs. The third-place Martlets meet the Concordia Stingers Friday night, at Concordia, in QUAA semi-final action. Laval, on the other hand, is going no place fast.

McGill played strong defence, highlighted by a tough full-court press. The Martlets controlled the ball for most of the game, but had trouble capitalizing, due to poor shooting. The hoopsters managed to sink only 37 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The Martlets couldn't find the basket for the first four minutes, going one for 12 from the field. They controlled the board, forced mistakes, and maintained ball control, but had trouble putting in even the

easiest of shots.

The pace quickened later in the half, with Annette Kiss leading an aggressive defence. At one point, Kiss racked up six points in a matter of seconds, refusing to let the play out of Laval's end of the gym. The Martlets held a 14-point lead at the half.

McGill pulled away rapidly at the start of the second half, as their shooting slowly improved. Laval was held to only two baskets during the first seven minutes of the half.

There was no letting up for the Martlet defence, while they continued to force mistakes and turnovers. The "Rouge et Or" of Laval made 47 turnovers, led by Claudia Cabolet's 13, and Elizabeth Racine's 10.

Sloppy passing also plagued the home team. On offence, Laval picked up only three rebounds for the entire game. Coach Lacroix finished the game with his reserves.

Laval coach Mike MacAdams cited injuries as a major problem, but that couldn't explain the whole game.

"They ran us the whole game. Our defence was effective for a while, (but) they broke it down in the second half," said MacAdams.

The Martlets will have to improve their shooting if they are to compete with Concordia on Friday. The only bright spot in the Marts' shooting came from the line, where they shot with an 87 per cent efficiency. The hoopsters must also stay out of foul trouble, which they did against Laval, and maintain a tough defence.

The Stingers have defeated McGill twice this season in QUAA league play.

Annette Kiss led the scoring with 16 points, and an all-

continued on page 8

Ice Martlets shutout

by Emily Earle

LENNOXVILLE — McGill's hockey Martlets lost their final game of the season Friday night to Bishop's, 5-0.

Despite some high calibre play from individuals, the Martlets couldn't break the Polar Bears' shutout.

The first goal came just two minutes into the first period. Bishop's centre, Liz Harrison, executed a clean shot which swept past McGill goalie Isabel Marchand into the corner of the net.

With just two minutes left in the first period, Bishop's tipped in another one to make the score 2-0.

The second period was characterized by good quality play on McGill's part. The Martlets controlled the puck well and had many shots on net. Unfortunately few of the shots were above the ice and thus none resulted in goals. Bishop's, on the other hand, added one more goal to their tally.

The Polar Bears rounded out the game with another two

goals in the third period. Bishop's benefited immensely from in this final period from a depleted and weary McGill squad. The play slowed down and Bishop's capitalized on the opportunities they received, leaving the final score at 5-0.

The major cause for McGill's lack of success was a lack of numbers. Only nine players showed up to play on Friday night, compared to the 25 that came out for land training before the season began.

Equipped with less than two full lines, coach Brian Merry chose to play the women at random. Merry chose to play the women at random. Substitutions were frequent and confusing.

Consequently the Martlets did not play as a unit. Not knowing who they were passing to or if in fact anyone would be there, the Martlets often sent the puck directly onto their opponents' blades.

Having not won a game all season, the Martlets will not be going to the QUAA playoffs this weekend.

Hoopmen second after Laval win

by Mel Timmy

LAVAL — This weekend McGill handily beat the Rouge et Or at Laval by a score of 88 to 61. This being the final game of the season the Redmen finish in second place with 8 wins and 4 losses.

"It was a shoo-in from the beginning," said assistant coach Eddie Pomykala. By halftime the complete Redmen roster had been used and the score was 41-23.

To the team's credit were a "scary" 33 rebounds.

The second half was much the same except a league scoring title was captured. McGill rookie sensation Willie Hinz finished the game with 17 points. Rick Rusk was right out of the hands of Concordia's Garry McKeigan.

Hinz was virtually unaware of his feat until there was only one minute remaining in the game.

"I kind of had a feeling but when Ian Mills had an easy layup breakaway and instead of shooting he gave me the shot I knew something was happening especially when the



Redmen rookie Willie Hinz: QUAA scoring champ.

bench went wild after I scored," said Hinz.

Some statistics should be noted. The Redmen finished with a total of 62 rebounds and shot 49 percent from the floor. Forward Mark Adlman was sound, hauling down 17 rebounds and popping 16 points. Rick Rusk was right behind him with 18 point and 15 rebounds. Captain Gordie Brabant and forward Ron Peston finished with 17 and 12 points respectively.



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Prof. Thomas T.P. Chen

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7:30 PM Room S1/4

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Studies Association, and Centre des Etudes sur l'Asie de l'est, U.
of Montreal. This is the third in a speakers' program entitled:
The North-South Dialogue and the Contemporary Evolution of
International Law.

Martlets ...

continued from page 7

around solid performance. Josée Codère played a consistent game, tallying five baskets and four free throws. Linda Schaapman also played well, with 12 points in the second half. Schaapman played well under the boards, with a total of nine rebounds.

Karen Diaz exemplified the Martlets' shooting problems, going zero for nine from the field. Diaz did, however, sink eight foul shots without a miss. Annie Constantinides had trouble hitting from the outside, going one for seven with five free throws.

continued from page 3

Roger Levy, the second negotiator representing TAs said teaching assistants will be evaluated by the professors under whom they work.

Formalizing professor evaluation of TAs' teaching would merely institutionalize a process which already exists, Levy stated.

Watson said a grievance procedure working through the Arts Faculty Committee on TAs has also been agreed upon.

Vogel presented a less optimistic picture of negotiations.

"Nothing is yet written out and some things still have to be straightened out," Vogel said, declining to elaborate on issues yet to be resolved.

You are cordially invited to
MEET THE CANDIDATES
vying to represent you on

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and Board of Governors**

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**Candidates will debate amongst themselves
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Bring your lunch and make it a picnic!



**Peter MacArthur, CRO
Paul Duff, Deputy CRO**

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Le 25 février, une conférence

Pierre Miran, professeur à l'UQAM

«Le Patrimoine Québécois, Aujourd'hui»

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